

## JEWELL ACTS TO END SHOP STRIKE TODAY

## CRISIS IS PAST AT WHITE HOUSE, DOCTORS REPORT

MRS. HARDING'S CONDITION SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT. WILL NOT OPERATE. Surgery Held Unnecessary; Atmosphere of Relief in Washington.

(By Associated Press.) Washington.—The crisis in Mrs. Harding's condition seems to have "passed," an official bulletin issued by attending physicians at 9:30 a. m. today said.

The text of the bulletin, signed by Brig. Gen. Sawyer follows: "Mrs. Harding's condition is a marked improvement. Her pulse is 84, respiration 32. Early part of night restless. Latter part comfortable. General appearance improved. Enlargement due to nephrosis decreasing. Laboratory findings favorable. Crisis seems to have passed. Surgical procedure deemed unnecessary for the present."

**Best News in Days.** The bulletin was described by members of the executive household as "the best news" that has come from the bedside of the patient since her condition became critical last week. It showed a drop of 12 degrees in temperature from Monday night and the nearest approach to normal in temperature since she became seriously ill. Both pulse and respiration this morning were slightly above last night's readings but the improvement in temperature has emphasized these might be expected to vary.

**Cabinet Session Off.** Immediately after the morning bulletin was issued there was noticeable a decided lessening of the tension which was existing at the White House and in official circles close to the president and Mrs. Harding.

The cabinet session today, however, was called off, as well as the president's semi-weekly meeting with newspaper men. This action was taken, it was explained, to permit the president to remain near Mrs. Harding and to conserve his strength.

## Champion Leads Women's Tourney

(By Associated Press.) St. Louis.—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, present champion, played the best golf of those going out today in the first round of the women's championship Tuesday morning, turning in a card of 41 for the first 9 holes. She defeated Miss Katherine Bryant, 3 up and 11 down, in a 18-hole playoff, which was a hill fight on the final nine, but could not overcome five hole lead.

Scores at end of the first nine of the players include Mrs. Schlesinger, Milwaukee, 2, down to Mrs. E. J. Whitely.

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, was 2 up on Mrs. J. Ester, St. Louis. Miss Frances Headfield, Milwaukee, was 1 up on Mrs. Armstrong, Jackson, Miss. 3 and 1.

## U. S. Missionary Killed in India

(By Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn.—A cablegram to Prof. E. S. Furness of Yale informed him that Lorin S. Gates, a missionary, had been killed in a Mohomedan uprising in Sholapur, India. Mr. Gates represented the Congregational church in Washington, D. C. He was 77 years old.

## Think 18 Dead in Accident to Bus

(By Associated Press.) Homerville, Ga.—Eighteen negroes are believed to have drowned when a motor coach filled with fans en route to a baseball game plunged through a bridge. Fourteen bodies had been recovered Monday.

## HARBOR BILL PASSED

(By Associated Press.) Washington.—The river and harbor development bill, specifying projects on which government funds may be spent, was passed Monday by the senate after amendments providing for federal acquisition of the Cape Cod, Massachusetts and Dismal Swamp, Virginia-North Carolina canals, had been adopted. The bill now goes to conference.

## CHARGE DRUG PEDDLING

Chargers.—A charge of drug peddling was made here by federal agents on a charge of peddling drugs. It was announced Tuesday. Becker already is under indictment for violating the opium traffic law.

## Sell Your Service!

Tell the people of this community what kind of work you are doing for and you will very likely find it. The way to tell them is to describe yourself and the particular kind of work you do in a Gazette Want Ad.

## YAWN BECOMES PERMANENT UNTIL PHYSICIANS COME



Miss Anna Vozzell.

Youngstown, Ohio doctors have had the shock of their lives. Miss Anna Vozzell, 21, of Janesville, has yawned a nearly yawn! Then, she couldn't get her mouth closed! Doctor got busy and found her jawbones had been put out of place by the yawn. Never heard of such a thing before," they said. Anna hasn't yawned since.

## START CHOICE OF SAILSTAD JURORS

Widow of Eau Claire Man Suing Insurance Firm for \$10,000.

(By Associated Press.) Superior.—Selection of a jury to try the Sallstad case was scheduled to begin before Judge W. Z. Luce in federal court here at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Because of the wide publicity given the case, which revolves around the mysterious disappearance of Edward J. Sallstad, Eau Claire manufacturer, attorneys believe at least a day will be required to pick the jury.

Mrs. Leona Sallstad-Richardson, plaintiff, in the first of six similar actions, is suing the New York Life Insurance company for \$10,000 insurance carried by her first husband who, it is claimed by the plaintiff, was buried to death in a cabin five miles from Nebo, on the night of Aug. 20, 1920.

The six actions involve approximately \$30,000. The assignments of the defendant Multiturn company of Eau Claire, of which Sallstad was manager are named plaintiffs in one of the actions.

Mrs. Sallstad-Richardson, who, in statements to newspaper men, has accused the defendant insurance companies for "bluffing," said she would be in court when her first case was called. Mrs. Sallstad-Richardson with her husband, Rose T. Richardson, of Eau Claire, and two small children arrived Sunday and has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parikhill. A government liquor case caused postponement of the case from Monday.

## 3 Strikers Get 10-Day Sentence

(By Associated Press.) Milwaukee.—Three striking employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were sentenced to 10 days each in the house of correction by Judge F. A. Gelsler in federal court Tuesday. Tom Beich, Sam Milonovich and Joseph Brinch, those sentenced, all residents of New Butler, testimony showed, attempted to persuade employees to leave the employment of the railroad. Brinch, one of the strikers, had been employed in the yards there. They were charged with contempt of court by reason of an alleged violation of the terms of the restraining order granted the railroad.

## Pardon Hearings Set for Sept. 21

(By Associated Press.) Madison.—Pardon hearing day has been definitely set for Sept. 21. On that day a portion of the applications for executive clemency will be presented to the governor for consideration. The accumulation of pardon applications for the last three months has brought the number of cases near 50, many of them involving former soldiers who are seeking relief from their sentences.

## Poor House Pals Die Together

Watertown, N. Y.—John Serberlin and Patrick Cranley, pals for a dozen years at the poor house here, have carried their companionship into death. Cranley, 68, died Monday. Serberlin, 70, died Tuesday. Serberlin, 70, died Tuesday. Serberlin, 70, died Tuesday. Serberlin, 70, died Tuesday.

## ADMINISTRATION TARIFF BILL IS UP BEFORE HOUSE

CONFERENCE REPORT TO BE CALLED UP ON WEDNESDAY. RAISES \$400,000,000. Call Slightly Below Payne-Adrich Act; will be Political Issue.

(By Associated Press.) Washington.—The administration tariff bill as finally perfected in conference was presented today in the house and the conference report on it, bearing the signatures of the republican managers, will be called up tomorrow with the expectation that it will be disposed of not later than Thursday. The measure then will go to the senate but because of opposition to the dye embargo and other provisions, action there may be delayed a week or more.

To Raise \$400,000,000. As framed, the bill is estimated roughly by the experts to raise \$400,000,000 in revenue on the basis of the present volume of the import trade. The level of its rate, according to the experts, is slightly below the level in the Payne-Adrich bill, but considerably above the level of the democratic Underwood law, now in force. The bill will become effective when President Harding signs it.

The house based the duties on American valuation, that is the value of the American article comparable to the imported article, but the senate went back to foreign valuation. It added, however, provisions which were approved in conference, conferring broad authority on the president to increase or decrease rates on foreign valuation and to declare American valuation when necessary.

Can Decrease Rates. The conference, in perfecting these provisions, however, deemed that the president could not increase rates after he had declared American valuation. He might, however, decrease them within a radius of 50 per cent. The bill also provides for a reduction in effect the president could raise or lower any rate within a radius of 50 per cent of that fixed in the measure.

## Sets Goal at 100; Reaches It, Dies

Peoria, Ill.—Three days after she reached the age she forecast for herself—100—Mrs. Jane Warner died here. Only her determination to reach 100 is believed by attendants to have kept her alive for her birthday last Saturday. She was 80 when she was not expected to survive that day.

## "STUNG" IN ATTEMPT TO STEAL BEE-HIVE

The attempted theft Saturday night of a bee hive caused a stinging bee to sting a man more than \$30 has been reported to the police by F. H. Hanson, Mineral Point road. The thief evidently carried the hive for about 125 feet and then dropped it. The bees scattered.

## SINGER'S ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT CLASHES OVER DICTATION OF "HIGHBROW" SPONSORS

Orders to local striking railroad shopmen to remain out until official word is received from the union. The strikers' organization here, Monday, from headquarters of district 12. Strikers here are reporting success on the sale of tickets for the benefit performance to be given at the Apollo theater, Thursday afternoon and night. Proceeds will go to the strikers' benefit fund.



Miss Rosemary Pfaff.

There's a limit to everything—even to the patronizing and dictatorial air of wealthy society women who are using their cash to further one's musical career. So decided Rosemary Pfaff, eighteen-year-old Chicago singer; and thereupon she will forego opportunities offered her by Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Archibald H. Freer, and strike out for New York.

## Cars Furnished for Badger Coal

(By Associated Press.) Madison.—Cars for carrying coal to the interior of Wisconsin points will be furnished docking companies by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway when the fuel shipments are made under priority orders from the state fuel committee. L. E. Gettin, member of the fuel committee, was informed Tuesday by C. L. Whipple, superintendent of the railway company.

## New C. of C. Officials and Blakely Broadcast Optimism at Big Rally

## BOY THIEF GOES TO REFORM SCHOOL

Cagle, Who Robbed Pool Room of \$30, Given 18 Months in Green Bay.

Francis Cagle, 18, Janesville, was sentenced to 18 months' confinement in the boys' reformatory, Green Bay, by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Tuesday. Cagle pleaded guilty, Monday, to robbing a pool hall, owned by Maco & Talmay of \$30 on Sept. 2. According to police, Cagle also admitted implication in several other larceny cases.

"My boy," said Judge Maxfield, before pronouncing sentence, "you are the holder of your own life. If you do wrong no one will suffer but yourself. Do not believe you are punishing anyone save yourself. I thought you have broken your mother's heart. You are the son of a young man to a reformatory, but a crime must be punished."

E. H. Peterson appeared for Cagle and asked for the minimum sentence.

"I believe, Judge," said Mr. Peterson, "that the boy needs mental training more than actual physical punishment."

The youth, has been working around Janesville for some months as a chimney sweeper and a window washer. His arrangement before the court coupled with the sobbing of his mother in the room did not seem to disturb his attitude and as he was locked in the police cell he sneeringly asked an officer to "get me a package of cigarettes."

## Strikers Ordered to Remain Out

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## Stars of Sportdom and Vaudeville to Parade Here

The New York Giants; Jack Dempsey; Paddock, the famous runner; the King of clowns; Whiskaway and Morrell; and a host of other celebrities, who are to come to Janesville, will be staged as one of the big attractions of the Janesville harvest festival and homecoming Sept. 22 and 23. It will be a column of fun to attract thousands from all over the surrounding country. Dr. Irving Clark, in charge of arrangements, promises an aggregation of acrobats, comedians, vaudevillians that will beat anything ever staged here.

A call for Janesville entertainers to help put the festival over has been issued by the committee. The people are requested to get in touch with Charles Boutin, at the Myers theatre or James Zanias at the Apollo. It is planned to put on a number of outdoor platforms in various parts of the city.

## CLOTHES SOAKED IN ACID; WOMAN BURNS

Denver.—Police are investigating the death of Mrs. Anna Adams, 66, whose clothing was saturated with acid and ignited, according to her alleged death bed statement. Three persons, including a woman, are held pending the outcome of the police investigation.

## MILK DRIVERS STRIKE

Madison.—Milk wagon drivers of the Kennedy Dairy company here walked out Tuesday after they had voted unanimously Monday night to strike. Dismissal of three of their number by the company because of their affiliation with the "Drivers' union" was given by the 30 men who left their work as the reason for striking.

## At Local Theaters

Motion Pictures. Tuesday. "Love's Redemption." Normal. "Light of the Desert." Silk Stockings. "The Blacksmith." Buster Keaton. "Cupid's Brand." Watchman. For names of theaters and other details see prominent advertisements on Page 4.

## EIGHT STATES IN POLITICAL BATTLE AT PRIMARY POLLS

TOWNSEND IN MICHIGAN FACES HARD FIGHT; 3 OPPONENTS. LODGE IS OPPOSED. Poindexter Faces Five Foes; South Has Two Democratic Primaries.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago.—Primaries in eight states Tuesday include four in which nomination of U. S. senators are expected to indicate to some extent the trend of public opinion on national political principles.

Massachusetts, Michigan, Washington and Vermont are choosing senatorial candidates. Within the first three states vigorous opposition to the present incumbent is expressed by opposing candidates.

Two southern states have democratic primaries. In South Carolina former Governor Cole D. Blease and Thomas G. McLeod are opponents in the principal contest, for the nomination of Senator James H. Hammond, a congressman and several state judicial officers will be nominated.

Colorado and Arizona nominate state tickets with a number of congressional seats. In Arizona, the nomination is opposed by the democratic nomination and no republican candidate has yet been named to oppose him in November.

## FORTUNES OF TOWNSEND HOLD CHIEF INTEREST

Detroit.—The fortunes of U. S. Senator Charles E. Townsend held chief interest in the Michigan primary Tuesday, Congressman Patrick H. Kelley, Lansing; State Senator H. P. Baker, Westland; and Major J. G. Emery, Grand Rapids, former opponents of Townsend, were his chief opponents.

In the republican congressional primary, seven congressmen had opponents. Frank J. C. McLaughlin, Louis C. Crumpton, Carl E. Mages, J. M. Smith and Earl G. Mielchen.

The "wet" and "dry" issue figured prominently in two of these contests. Congressman James was opposed by Martin McDonough of Iron River, advocate of prohibition of the liquor, and Congressman Mages was opposed by Alvin Brown, an avowed "wet."

The gubernatorial race brought contests on the democratic and republican tickets. J. E. Baich, former mayor of Kalamazoo, and Alvin M. Cummings of Lansing were the democratic candidates, while on the republican ticket were Governor Fred Greenback was opposed by R. H. Fletcher of Bay City, former labor commissioner, and Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian.

## Republican Lead Cut Somewhat in Maine Primaries

Portland, Me.—Revised figures on the election in Maine yesterday with 44 small towns missing today showed Senator Frederick Hale, republican, re-elected over his democratic opponent, former Governor O. C. Curtis, by a majority of 26,492 votes. The same predicts give Governor Percival P. Baxter, republican, a margin of 28,671 over William W. Patterson, democratic, former attorney general.

## MAY DISMISS COUNT IN ASSAULT CASE

The case of Ray McCaffrey, Janesville, charged with possession of a gun, maintaining an office and resisting arrest, is scheduled to be heard before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Wednesday morning, in municipal court. It is believed one or more of the counts may be dismissed. McCaffrey was arrested in August after a fight with Officer Leo Tennant. Both McCaffrey and Tennant were badly bruised.

## GUN TOTERS MAY OUTNUMBER DUCKS AS SEASON OPENS

As the duck hunting season approaches, the rush in applications for hunting licenses increases at the office of the county clerk. The season opens Saturday, and probably will find more hunters than ducks at the Southern Wisconsin streams.

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## BANDITS GET BANK LOOT

Paul.—Four bandits held up the St. Anthony Park State bank in the western part of the city and escaped with between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

## Settlement Plan Is Considered by Shop Committee

(By Associated Press.) Chicago.—A basis for settlement of the strike of railway shopmen was considered Tuesday by the general policy committee of the shop-crafts, B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, announced at the conclusion of the morning session.

Mr. Jewell's brief statement was the first public acknowledgment that a strike settlement basis had been presented to the policy committee, notwithstanding many rumors and reports concerning settlement plans. He, however, would give no information on what the plan was and asked that speculation concerning it be dropped in order not to interfere with the committee's decisions.

There were indications, union officials said, that an agreement probably would be reached late Tuesday.

Appear Optimal. Mr. Jewell and other union leaders appeared optimistic that a settlement would be reached late Tuesday.

The meeting has adjourned for lunch to meet at 1 p. m. to continue consideration of the strike and a proposed basis for settlement which had been presented, "was all Mr. Jewell would announce."

Other union officials were equally optimistic of the strike and a proposed settlement. Although some of them said they expected a decision late in the afternoon, Mr. Jewell said a decision would probably be reached Tuesday afternoon.

## WOMEN VOTERS TO DISCUSS POLICING

Compulsory Employment of Policewomen May be Demanded.

(By Associated Press.) Milwaukee.—Questions concerning employment of policewomen by every city and village in the state and others relating to child labor, working hours for women, dance halls and game laws will, among others, will be before the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin at the platform conventions of the different political parties, which meet in Madison in a few days. This was decided by the state executive board of the league at a closed session.

The questions, which were presented by Mrs. Lewis Kahlenburg of Madison, state legislative chairman, are as follows:

Compulsory employment of policewomen by every city and village in the state.

That all fish and game laws should be referred to the conservation commission first before consideration in the legislature.

County regulation of dance halls.

An increase in the appropriation for vocational schools, to provide for 200 instead of 100.

That child labor in the best fields be placed under the jurisdiction of the industrial commission.

An eight hour day for women in industry.

Regulation of working conditions for women in hotels.

State maternity aid for women.

That prisoners be paid for their work and that the money go to the families of the prisoners.

There are now too many laws regulating game being passed at each session, cluttering the legislature, according to the committee. These should be referred to the conservation commission and put in one bill.

County regulation of dance halls should be made compulsory, according to the committee.

## Bishop Mitchell Expected Tonight

Bishop C. B. Mitchell, of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church, will be in the city Tuesday night to meet with the official board of the church. The business of obtaining a new pastor for the local church will be taken up.

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## Homes Are Sought for 2 More Girls

Although both the 14 and four year old girls, for whom the Gazette sought temporary homes, have been placed, it now appears that the two other children in the family cannot remain longer in the home where they have been staying recently, making other arrangements imperative. These girls are 9 and 11 and both are capable of assisting with the care of small children and doing light work about the house. Anyone interested in giving a home to these girls may obtain the address of the mother by calling the Gazette.

## TRAINING SCHOOL TO HOLD RECEPTION

A program and social are scheduled for the twelfth annual reception, Tuesday night, at the Rock county teachers' training school. Students have invited their friends and several school heads will attend the affair, which begins at 7:30 p. m. Frank J. Lowth will preside.

## WAY PAVED FOR JUDGES

Madison.—The way was paved Monday for the appointment of the president of 25 additional federal judges to handle increasing court business, the house approving, 139 to 77 changes in the judgeship bill, which was sent to the white house for approval.

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, Tuesday, Sept. 12:

8 a. m.	57
9 a. m.	57
10 a. m.	57
11 a. m.	57
12 m.	57
1 p. m.	57
2 p. m.	57







## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12.

Evening—Twelfth annual reception, R. C. T. S. supper, dance and entertainment.

Country club—Willow Workers, St. Peter's church.

Mrs. J. F. School.

Ladies Aid, Congregational church.

Social Arts, Y. W. C. A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13.

Ladies Aid, Baptist church.

Parent-Teachers' association, St.

Ladies Aid, Baptist church.

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near Boulder Lake. He also had

charge of the singing while in camp.

O. E. S. to Meet—Janesville No.

69, O. E. S. will hold regular meeting

at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic

temple.

Church Women Gather—The

Second Ward Division of Congrega-

tional church will meet Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Menzies, 21 North Wisconsin

street.

Plan Social—At a business meet-

ing of the American Legion auxiliary

Monday night in the Y. W. C. A.

rooms a social was planned which

will be held Monday, Sept. 18. Fol-

lowing the social a lunch is to be

served.

The auxiliary will meet regularly

in the future on the first and third

Mondays of the month.

Crystal Camp to Meet—Crystal

camp No. 132, R. N. A. will hold

regular meeting Wednesday night in

West Side Hall. The drill team is

asked to be present for practice.

Five Hundred Club Meets—Mrs.

L. L. Nickerson, 610 Main avenue,

entertained a Five Hundred club

Monday afternoon. Twelve women

attended. Prizes were taken by Mrs.

Honey Fall and Mrs. L. Pollock. Re-

freshments were served.

To St. Louis School—Miss Pris-

cilla Muggleton, 593 Court street,

will leave Friday for St. Louis, Mo.,

to resume her studies at Principia

academy.

Bridge at Colonial—Lunch on will

be served at 12:30 Wednesday at the

Colonial club and bridge will be played

at 2 p. m. Many Beloit and

Rockford women have made reser-

vations. Mrs. Ralph Allen, Rockford,

will assist as hostess for the afternoon.

Those who expect to attend are to

make early reservations.

Plays at Club—Mrs. Leo Brown-

ing, Janesville, who is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Walter Atwood, 202

St. Lawrence avenue, was among the

guests at the Country club, Monday.

Dinner for Guest—Mr. and Mrs.

Roy E. Wisner, 514 South Second

street, gave a dinner party at the

Country club Sunday. Places were

taken by Mrs. M. M. Many Beloit and

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night at Jack Conroy's inn Lake Kosh

konong in honor of James Stewart

who with Mrs. Stewart will leave

this week for Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr.

Stewart is to manage a store there

for A. Leath and Co.

To Oregon to Teach—Miss Is-

abel Crawford, who spent the sum-

mer with her mother at 317 Court

street, has returned to Salem, Ore.,

where she is director of music in

Albany college.

Tenth Anniversary Celebrated—

Sixteen male and female students

of the American Legion auxiliary

Monday night in the Y. W. C. A.

rooms a social was planned which

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Five Hundred Club Meets—Mrs.

L. L. Nickerson, 610 Main avenue,

entertained a Five Hundred club

Monday afternoon. Twelve women

attended. Prizes were taken by Mrs.

Honey Fall and Mrs. L. Pollock. Re-

freshments were served.

To St. Louis School—Miss Pris-

cilla Muggleton, 593 Court street,

will leave Friday for St. Louis, Mo.,

to resume her studies at Principia

academy.

Bridge at Colonial—Lunch on will

be served at 12:30 Wednesday at the

Colonial club and bridge will be played

at 2 p. m. Many Beloit and

Rockford women have made reser-

vations. Mrs. Ralph Allen, Rockford,

will assist as hostess for the afternoon.

Those who expect to attend are to

make early reservations.

Plays at Club—Mrs. Leo Brown-

ing, Janesville, who is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Walter Atwood, 202

St. Lawrence avenue, was among the

guests at the Country club, Monday.

Dinner for Guest—Mr. and Mrs.

Roy E. Wisner, 514 South Second

street, gave a dinner party at the

Country club Sunday. Places were

taken by Mrs. M. M. Many Beloit and

Rockford women. Places were taken

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## NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR QUEEN RACE

Chamber of Commerce to List Nominees for Big Contest, Sept. 16-23.

Nominations of candidates for

queen of Janesville's harvest festival

and homecoming, Sept. 22-23, may

be made all this week at the Cham-

ber of Commerce. A large entry list

is expected. The contest which

will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16,

and continue to 6 p. m. of Saturday,

Sept. 23, the closing day of the fes-

tival.

Preliminary announcement of

plans for the contest has developed

interest not only in Janesville but

throughout the county. There is

much speculation as to who will be

the successful candidate. Names of

the nominees will not be announced

until Saturday, the opening day of

the contest.

Votes will be sold at a penny

apiece. The committee is arrang-

ing to have booths on sale in all

parts of the city and polling booths

will be fitted up in several of the

Main street stores and banks. It

will be possible to vote by merely plac-

ing any amount of money in an en-

velope, marking it with the name of

the candidate, to be credited with

the votes and dropping it in the bal-

lot boxes.

To add interest to the competition,

the committee is buying up several

hundred dollars worth of prizes to

give to the winners of the contest.

Announcement of the list of

prizes will be made this week before

the voting begins.

Blaine Frees Two



Fort Atkinson hospital. She is expected to recover.

Two full length features at Beverly tonight. —Advertisement.

Chicago. — H. H. Graham, head of a Rockford distilling company, was arrested on charges of operating a confidence game, growing out of the alleged sale of whiskey permits.

**THE WEATHER FORECAST.**

For Eastern New York.—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; somewhat warmer; fresh westerly winds.

**Flying and Boating Conditions:**  
**North Atlantic States**—Generally clear sky; moderate to fresh south-west and west winds, surface and moderate variable aloft.  
**Middle Atlantic States**—Generally clear sky; moderate variable winds surface and moderate northeast aloft.  
**South Atlantic States**—Cloudy; showers, excepting in South Carolina; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds, surface and moderate northeast aloft.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER IN SAN ANTONIO		
Maximum temperature	45	71
Minimum	32	50
Barometer	30.0	30.0
Averages same date last year: 60.0		
Averages same date last year: 60.0		
Averages same date last year: 60.0		
Averages same date last year: 60.0		
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE		
Place	High	Low
Atlantic	50	35
Boston	45	30
Chicago	38	24
St. Louis	40	26
Minneapolis	35	21
Denver	35	21
San Francisco	55	40
San Antonio	45	30
New Orleans	45	30
San Francisco	55	40
Los Angeles	55	40
San Antonio	45	30

APOLLO THEATRE  
SEPTEMBER 18 19 20 21



# D. W. GRIFFITH

PRESENTS  
"Cyprians of  
the States"

ADAPTED FROM  
"THE TWO ORPHANS"  
BY ARRANGEMENT WITH KATE CLAXTON  
WITH  
JULIAN AND ROBERTY

**SHILLIAN AND BOROCH  
GISH**

**A Dramatic  
Thunderbolt**

**Thunderbolt  
That Shakes  
Mankind Into  
New Beliefs**

TIME: 2:15, 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.  
Popular Prices: Matinees and  
Evenings Children 25c

Adults, 55c.

*Myers*

**TONIGHT  
WED.—THUR.**

**"The Woman Who Lived Alone"**

WITH  
Dorothy Dalton  
George Melford -

—ALSO—  
BUSTER KEATON  
—IN—  
STREET OF SEASONS

THE BLACKSMITH  
—AND—  
THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
FRIDAY—VAUDEVILLE  
MONDAY—"THE STORM"

\_\_\_\_\_



## COUNCIL VOTES CUT IN INTEREST

\$70,000 School Bonds to Bear  
Only 4 1/2 Percent Return—  
Sale Is Friday.

Passage on an ordinance reducing the interest rate on the \$70,000 high school bond issue from 5 1/2 to 4 1/2 percent, saving the city some \$7,000 in interest, featured an adjourned regular meeting of the council, Monday night, held at the city hall following the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner which was attended by the mayor and nine aldermen. The bonds, at the reduced rate, will be sold, Friday afternoon.

Several other matters were disposed of in the brief session from 9 to 9:30. It was voted to give City Assessor Frank L. Smith a 30-day vacation starting about Sept. 20, he reporting that he has not had a vacation in several years.

One bid on horses  
No protests being received, the council approved the schedule of assessments for a sewer on Center street, from Center avenue 200 feet west.

J. L. Curtis bid from \$35 to \$30 each for six horses of the street department. The council has decided to sell. The cuts bid being the only one offered, it was agreed to place the matter in the hands of Ald. E. H. Hanson, Street Commissioner Thomas Hickman and City Clerk E. Sartell to sell them at the best prices obtainable.

Seek Pay for Director  
The city clerk was instructed to advertise for new bids on coal on the same specifications.

Information was presented showing that Joseph Gahan, director of the House by the Side of the Road, has received but one pay check from the Wisconsin Motorists' association. City Clerk Sartell was instructed to warn the association to either discontinue the house or pay the director.

Aldermen absent were: Gardiner, Weirick, Jensen and Hanson.

Be sure and attend demonstration of the Utah Super-Smokeless Furnace tomorrow, at the Douglas Hardware Store.

## 300 Make Merry at Reception for City's Teachers

Three hundred were guests, Monday night, of the Catholic Women's club reception in St. Patrick's hall for the city teachers and the board of education. Public and private schools of the city, the Rock county teachers training school and the school for the blind were represented.

In the receiving line were: Messrs. James E. J. Connell, A. J. Pettit, L. J. Cronin, J. J. Cunningham, Val J. Weber, E. Manning, Alfred J. Jones, Thomas Cullen, George Croft, John

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Lillian Van Sicken Rulle, word had been received here by Mrs. Roy Palmer, 109 North Terrace street, of the death of Mrs. Lillian Van Sicken Rulle, formerly of Janesville, who had been in Graves End, Long Island, N. Y. The funeral was held there, Sunday.

Mrs. Rulle was born and spent her early life in Janesville her father having been in the contracting business under the firm name of Van Sicken & Cole.

Leaving here with her father about 30 years ago, she was married in the east and made her home in Graves End. Her husband died several years ago and only a son, Bertram, survives. Many older residents of Janesville remember the Van Sicken family.

King and the Misses Emma Crook and Emma Brodie, who were present, gave a brief address of welcome after which the following program was given: violin number, Mrs. Bruce M. Stone, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinski; Miss Jessica George, readings, "Ashes of Roses" and "A Lesson with A. P. A.," Mrs. John J. Nichols, vocal numbers, with Mrs. Zapinski playing piano accompaniment and Paul Claxton, violin obbligato.

Mixer stunts, with Supt. J. M. Doran, in charge, were staged. In a contest for names of celebrities, prizes were taken by Miss Hazel Murray, Supt. P. O. Holt, and Miss Grace Mason.

The crowd was divided into 15 groups according to birthdays. In a contest for names of celebrities, prizes were taken by Miss Hazel Murray, Supt. P. O. Holt, and Miss Grace Mason.

The October set dramatized the Landing of Columbus, Supt. Holt playing the part of the great explorer. September acted out a school room scene, July sang patriotic airs; February, a playlet; December, with ice and bells, skated around the floor. Other months put on marches, games and songs. E. J. Haumerson was the only man in his group and so found the place of honor in the circle surrounded by dancing damsels. A silent film club and a group of singers in discord voices also hit the stage. One song was put on the Misses Jamieson-Gatley's group. The women proved they could stand together for several minutes without saying a word.

Judges were Mesdames Val J. Weber, W. A. Mott, A. J. Pettit, John King, Earl Merrick, Miss Barbara Schaller and Miss Josephine Fitzgerald.

Refreshments were served. The hall was attractively decorated with baskets of fall flowers and autumn leaves.

At the present low prices Kelly-Springfield Tires are the best buy in town. Call at or phone The Kahn Tires Sales. —Advertisement.

## 2-DAY INSTITUTE PLANNED BY Y. W.

National Leaders to Be Here  
for Addresses at November  
Rally.

Plans to entertain in Janesville in November, a two day Y. W. C. A. institute, were made by the Y. W. board of directors at a meeting, Monday night. The associations of Beloit and Freeport are to participate in the institute which will feature addresses by three national speakers who will explain the reorganization policy adopted at the recent convention in Hot Springs.

The three new secretaries were introduced and plans for many fall and winter activities were outlined. A membership rally will be held in October but the exact date was not set as it is desired to avoid conflict with other events.

The service committee reported that 25 rooms have been filled, and that 40 additional rooms have been inspected and placed on the registry list. The final report of the camp committee was presented and directors were highly pleased with the success of the initial venture.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Francis Grant, chairman of the Council of Girls' agencies, would entertain the council at luncheon in the association rooms, Friday when they will meet Miss Margaret S. Doane, community girls' work secretary. Following the luncheon a business session will be held to map out a program for Miss Doane's work under the Lovejoy community trust.

The Young Women's Council will meet Tuesday night to consider plans for the year's work.

## Our Store Will Close at Noon Tomorrow

Pig Pork Loin Roast lb. 28c  
Boston Butts lb. 25c  
Bulk Pork Sausage lb. 20c  
Side Salt Pork lb. 22c

We will have glass top Fruit Jars tomorrow.

If you want peaches call now. Watermelons, each 20c and 25c Home Grown Muskmelons, each . . . 5c, 10c and 12 1/2c

Sweet Potatoes, lb. . . . 5c Concord Grapes, bskt. . . . 35c 3 large Toilet Paper . . . 25c Genuine Dill Pickles, doz. . . 35c Full quart Mason Jar Preserves at . . . 50c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter . . . 25c

Wanted Large Spring Chickens and Good Veal Calves We Will Pay Best Market Price

## E. A. Roesling Groceries & Meats

922 Western Ave  
four phones all 128

Store Open All Day  
Wednesday

Pure Cane Sugar  
13 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

Elberta Peaches, bu. . . \$2.25

3 lbs. pure Lard . . . 43c

3 cans Pork & Beans . . 25c

4 lbs. Head Rice . . . 25c

4 lbs. Navy Beans . . . 30c

10 bars Crystal White or

Flake White . . . 45c

3 lbs. bulk Cocoa . . . 25c

Fancy White Potatoes,

pk. . . . 25c

3 rolls Waldorf Toilet

Paper . . . 25c

Cabbage, extra large,

head . . . 5c

Golden Palace Flour,

sack . . . \$2.25

## STAR Grocery

27 S. MAIN ST.

## CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

JUST RECEIVED  
ANOTHER CAR OF  
FANCY ELBERTA  
PEACHES.

These are extra fancy and large size, direct from the growers in Michigan.

BUSHEL, \$2.00.

Pure Cane Granulated

Sugar, 100-lb. sack \$7.25

Rock River Creamery But-

ter, lb. . . . 39c

Orfordville Creamery But-

ter, lb. . . . 42c

Green Arrow Soap,

10 for . . . 59c

Open all day Wednesday.

TOTAL THE BASKET CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY

PHONE 2450-2481

24 N. MAIN ST.

**Thomas J. Webb**  
**COFFEE**

—a real good coffee—  
has a most pleasing, in-  
viting aroma and an  
exquisite, satisfying  
flavor, as you will agree.  
Your grocer has it.

*"A superior BLEND of good  
beans, taken at the best time  
and under the best conditions."*

*"Judges of good coffee prize  
a distinct advance in the art  
of coffee roasting and blending."*

THE COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS

## Cantaloupes, 3 for 10c

Dandy little melons.

Good H. G. Watermelons 20c.

Fresh White Celery 10c.

Iceberg Head Lettuce.

Red Cluster Grapes.

Jumbo Sugar Corn 15c doz.

Fine lot for Wednesday.

Table Tomatoes, 8c basket.

Table Peaches, 15c basket.

Cal. Preserving Plums, 65c

bskt.

Pure Cane Sugar \$7.25 bag.

Beautiful Elberta Peaches and

Barlett Pears for canning.

Open all day Wednesday.

## Dedrick Bros.

## Large Can Fancy Apricots 23c

Some made Meatloaf and Sum-

mer Sausage.

Home Dairy Fried Cakes . . 20c

Homestead Mustard . . . 15c

Good Eating or Cooking Apples

lb. . . . 5c

Large Spanish Onions.

2 lbs. Salted Peanuts . . . 25c

Fancy Blueberries, can . . . 34c

Fresh Celery, Carrots, Beets

and Lettuce.

We close at noon tomorrow.

## E. A. Roesling Cash and Carry GROCERY

16 Racine St.

## How Is Your Typewriter?

Fred McBride, an expert typewriter repairman, is at the Commercial Hotel. He repairs, cleans, and overhauls all the leading makes, carrying all tools and parts. Better have yours attended to. He does it here and he knows how. Use Phone 154. —Advertisement.

## Wednesday Specials

—at the—

## RIVER STREET GROCERY

Fresh Eggs, doz. . . . 32c

3 large loaves Bread . . 25c

2 lbs. Mixed Cookies . . 35c

2-lb. can Roast Beef . . 35c

Club House Bran . . . 18c

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00

3 Post Toasties or Corn

Flakes . . . . . 25c

14 bars White Flyer Soap

Soap . . . . . 50c

10 bars Bob White Soap 45c

NOTICE!

Am open all day Wednes-

day.

Phones, 2800-2801.

Free Delivery.

FLOUR

Big Jo . . . . . \$2.25

Mother's Best . . . \$1.75

Pla Safe . . . . . \$1.75

Leave your pocketbooks at home.

Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!

## MASTERPIECE COPY GIVEN TO SOCIETY

Madison.—A replica of the famed Greek masterpiece of sculpture known as "The Crouching Venus of the Vatican," has just been presented to the state historical society by Mr. W. B. E. Shufelt of Oconomowoc, Joseph Schaefer, secretary of the society, announced today. The marble statue was carved by an Italian sculptor of the 19th century and is a perfect reproduction of the original.

It will be added to the collection of the historical society.

At the present low prices Kelly-Springfield Tires are the best buy in town. Call at or phone The Kahn Tires Sales. —Advertisement.

Vancouver, B. C.—Major C. MacLaurin, in charge of the dominion air station, was drowned when his seaplane plunged into four feet of water.

## SAVE Your COAL

Don't start the furnace, it's more  
ECONOMICAL to use a

## COZY GLOW

## Electric Room Heater

It will drive away the morning and evening chills. Be comfortable and cheerful. We will deliver if you will

PHONE 2907

## Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee St., corner River St.



"That Well-Dressed Look"  
Like a dream come true

Heaton

This coat has everything one could ask of a topcoat—smart mannish lines, a becoming collar, flap patch pockets. In double faced herringbone, a remarkable value at

\$25

That's what it's going to seem like when you seat yourself in our Wooltex department and there appears before you one by one a series of goodlooking, beautifully made coats, each proudly displaying a Wooltex label and modestly pricing themselves at

\$22.50

\$25

\$38

\$48

\$25

The styles—Both topcoats of rich fleecy mannish fabrics for service and wrappy coats of the soft silken-textured materials for dress wear are to be found in this select company.

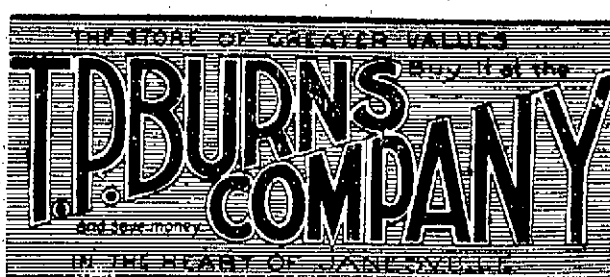
And each has its place, as the well dressed woman knows so well. For everyday, for travel, for general service wear, she selects the topcoat (simple and mannish in its lines though flaunting perhaps a fur collar or a fringed throw); for evening or day time dress occasions she chooses the wrappy, full sleeved type of coat.

## Six supreme values

Here they are, ready for you in our coat department, six Wooltex coats that represent an almost unheard of combination of smart authoritative style, superior quality and low prices.

The tailoring that has gone into these coats is Wooltex best, the fabrics are all-wool. We can recommend these coats to you as being the six supreme values of the season. Whether you need a topcoat or a more dressy coat or whether your wardrobe calls for both, this is your opportunity to secure the best in style, tailoring and fabric and yet keep well within your budget.

## WOOLTEX Tailor-mades and Knockabouts



\$22.50

Orkney

One glance at this coat and immediately you will see that it's "different." The throw collar and the three-way belt (giving you three coats in one) are popular features. In plain cloth a real value



Garswood

When a topcoat takes a fur collar into itself, then indeed is it unequalled in smartness of style and in value. This model in Knickerbocker herringbone has an inverted plait down the back. Priced at only

\$38

Beaufort

Cording on the new deep-shouldered sleeve and circular cuff and the entire length of the back. Such pockets and snug fitting collar are the attractive features of this garment. The fabric is exclusively with Wooltex

\$48



## BUY YOUR TIRES

—at the—

## Reliable Auto Equipment Co.

Then you will be sure of guaranteed tire service because we carry nothing but the Oldfield guaranteed quality tire.

Thereby insuring uniform service to all. We are certain that the experienced motorist wants quality which, combined with the cost of Oldfields, makes them the biggest tire value on the market.

## Schlueter Will Solve Your Tire Troubles

## Reliable Auto Equipment Co.

128 Corn. Exchange. Phone 3325

Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!

"Bring home a Box of  
2 in 1 Shoe Polish!"

"Why  
**2 in 1**  
Shoe Polish?"

"Everybody knows  
the quality and  
you get more.  
It's 15¢ but  
worth it!"

Liquids and Pastes for  
White, Black, Tan, Brown,  
and Oiled Shoes.

F. F. BAILEY COMPANY INC., BAHAM, N. Y.



# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
HARRY H. HILKE, Publisher. Stephen Bollen, Editor.  
302 N. E. Milwaukee  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length News Report by Associated Press.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.  
Telephone All Departments 2300.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.  
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
Dane counties.  
3 months \$1.50 in advance.  
6 months \$2.75 in advance.  
12 months \$5.00 in advance.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not credited to it in this paper  
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words  
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Head every energy to finish the high school  
building so it may be used before the close  
of 1922. When the completion, the problem  
of a community center will be solved.  
Janesville needs and should have a hotel  
that will be especially true when the high school  
is completed and the auditorium is available  
for the larger entertainments.  
Finish the park of Janesville streets as  
soon as there can be the necessary read-  
justments in taxation so as not to place a  
heavy burden on the people.  
Give the city a park. There is now available  
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not  
be used for any other. Finish the city and  
zone plans.  
Memorial Building for World War soldiers.  
The living and the dead to be also an historical  
building.

## DESERTED GREECE

Instead of America in the war with the Turks  
in Armenia, it is Greece. Had we accepted the  
mandate for Armenia we would have faced Kemal  
Pasha in the mountains and plains of Asia  
Minor. Under the Sevres treaty Greece was given  
certain territory and made the protector of the  
Christians. There were certain defined limits set  
down. Venizelos, the greatest diplomat of Greece,  
party to the Sevres treaty, did not want the Greek  
army to go beyond the definite boundaries al-  
located to Greece. Constantine and the war party  
—the Greater Greece faction—began the war  
against the Turk in the country outside the bound-  
aries set by the powers. France had started a  
war on the other Samarian frontier, but was  
halted by the interference of Britain. Jealous  
Italy, fearful of Greek greatness, gave moral  
support to the Turk. Great Britain frowned on  
the Greek advance and uttered a warning. The Greek  
reply was that it was necessary to defeat the  
Turk in order to preserve the boundaries of  
Greek influence. For a time the victory was with  
the Greek. But we have now the spectacle of  
a great Turk army supplied with French guns  
and airplanes and food from France and Italy, sweep-  
ing victoriously through Ankara into Smyrna,  
leaving a wake of massacre and devastation of  
Christians and Christian homes. Constantinople,  
under the government of the powers, is the next  
objective. The Turk, unchecked, filled with the  
inspiration of victory soon becomes a menace to  
France and Britain, and Italy who are responsible  
for the present fighting ability of the Turkish  
army.

The results cannot be less than revolution in  
Greece, a continuation of the plan of extirpation  
of the Christians in Asia Minor and finally a  
restoration of the Turk to something like the  
semblance at least of the former power of the  
Moslem at Stamboul. Constantinople has proved to  
be as weak as he was represented to be when the  
republic was overthrown and he was restored to  
his kingdom. He has been unable to finance his  
army except by excessive taxation on his people  
and what few dollars he could pick up here and  
there in Europe and from the former Mrs. Leeds  
who married into the royal family.

Greece, intensely loyal, is a nation of peace rather  
than war. She is in a bad plight now. But  
more than the disturbance in Greece, more than  
the change of territorial boundaries, more than  
the mere defeat of the Greek army, is the final  
destruction of the whole plan for the relief of  
the world from the blood and outrage of innocent  
peoples in the Near East. While jealousy has  
reigned in diplomatic courts and greed has bur-  
ied every other motive, the dominating powers  
have tossed a million people into the brutal arms  
of the fanatic Moslem.

This is a mere recitation of what has been  
done. What should and can be done is entirely  
in the hands of the same parties who made the  
treaty of Sevres, who permitted Greece to start  
on the necessary measures to carry out that treaty  
and who later held her hands and gave aid to  
the Turk. For a century the Armenian has been  
the victim of Moslem hate. It was hoped that the  
civilized world had reached an agreement follow-  
ing the war that would end this forever, but we  
have only made conditions worse.

We have almost forgotten the hot spell with the  
threat of frost.

The manufacturers of Great Britain, Japan,  
France, Germany and the United States turn out  
more habit forming drugs in a day than could be  
used in a year by reputable physicians. This is  
one reason for the drug smuggling and illegiti-  
mate trade. Until the nation stops the drug at the  
source—the manufacturing plant—it will con-  
tinue to be sold in spite of the narcotic squads  
and the Harrison act. Unregulated production  
will permit this present condition to go on endan-  
gering the people and eventually ruining thousands  
who are joining the army of addicts.

Henry Ford says he will shut down, but not  
shut up.

Report of August building construction shows  
an increase over 1921 of 46 per cent. During the  
first 8 months of 1922 the construction of build-  
ings in the Central District, of which Wisconsin  
is a part was \$5 million dollars more than for the  
entire year 1921. All of which is satisfactory and  
pleasing. Everything has not gone to the dogs  
at least.

Since the wet victories eastern cities are adding  
large stocks of snakes to their zoos.

Our tariff sharks overlooked putting a prohibi-  
tive duty on foreign liquor and in consequence

## Wanted—A National Flower

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington.—An important defect in the  
structure of American civilization has been  
brought to public notice again. This great na-  
tion has no national flower.

There is no blossom that the political candidate  
can stoke in his campaign to show he is a patri-  
ot and to which he can point with pride as the  
living symbol of his high ideals.

Generally such things are arranged for a coun-  
try through accident. Some gallant leader takes  
to wearing in battle the flower beloved by his  
lady, and his cohorts follow suit. Eventually the  
nation is saved by the hero and he attributes ev-  
erything to the charm of the flower. Popular sen-  
timent is aroused. The story of the flower that  
saved the country becomes tradition. Gradually  
the flower becomes the national flower without  
argument.

England acquired the rose as its national flower  
through a series of romantic instances each of  
which added to the significance of the flower.  
The thistle really saved Scotland when a most  
fierce with thistles prevented the enemy from  
reaching an important fortress. The lily became  
the badge of Louis VII of France when he started  
on his crusade to the Holy Land, and all France  
accepted the king's choice.

But early American heroes were strangely in-  
different to this matter. They spent much time  
planning a suitable seal and flag. But they never  
bothered to snatch up a sprig of goldenrod or  
snapdragon when they went out to fight, and their  
great, great grandchildren are suffering today as  
a result.

In the recent war, when the scarlet Pimper-  
nace became so poignant a symbol of America's  
sacrifice, the national flower seemed about to ap-  
pear. But the beautiful poppy, it was explained  
by horticultural experts, was a weed in France  
and to introduce it into the gardens of this coun-  
try would be a mistake. So the poppy remains  
only a memory except for the artificial specimens  
that occasionally bloom on national holidays.

Now, Representative Kiesel, New York, has in-  
troduced a bill in congress which would make the  
humble daisy the official flower of the national  
flower. A purely academic bill about a daisy has  
much chance of receiving serious consideration  
now as a bill to make all representatives learn  
"The Star Spangled Banner" would. But a bill  
is potential legislation, and people are interested  
in it.

Some people think that the national flower  
should not be a common weed but a blossom that  
can be cultivated and cherished. They want  
something handsome that will do the nation credit.  
Others applaud the sweet simplicity of the  
daisy, but believe we should choose a flower that  
is more capable of historic symbolism. Others  
read into the daisy a fitting symbolism for the  
American people. The daisy, the whiteness of  
pure ideals, the green stalk, suggesting fruitfulness  
of earth, are pointed out.

It seems to be especially important to link  
up a complete set of associations with a national  
flower. It is to be arbitrarily legislated into  
existence. The columbine, for instance, which  
was persistently pushed in a hot race for the na-  
tional flower some years ago, is said to be deeply  
significant. The name suggests Columbus and  
Columbia. All three are, in fact, from the same  
Latin word, meaning dove. The dove, it was  
pointed out, is a desirable symbol for any country,  
suggesting as it does peace and goodwill.

Moreover, the columbine grows wild over the  
greater part of the country, and blooms in ad-  
verse circumstances. It grows in a variety of  
colors, among them red, white, and blue.  
Back in 1896, a columbine society worked un-  
tilly to have its favorite flower adopted by the  
nation. The governor of North Carolina called a  
national flower convention to which representa-  
tives from every state came. They drew up res-  
olutions setting forth the qualifications for a na-  
tional flower. After that they concluded that the  
columbine was the only flower among those pro-  
posed that measured up to the standard.

The columbine is practically forgotten as a can-  
didate for the honor now, but the standards are  
still interesting. It was decided that the national  
flower should be a native of this country; it should  
be a flower not already claimed by some other  
country; it should bloom on at least one national  
holiday and lend itself readily to floral decora-  
tion; it should not be a weed or harmful to health;  
it should be suitable for decorative design—that is  
it should be capable of recognition independent  
of color if used in a conventional way—and it  
should possess, if possible, some patriotic associa-  
tion.

The mayflower has since had quite a following,  
particularly in the east. This was the first flower  
that greeted the pilgrims after their hard winter  
in Plymouth. Unfortunately, however, it is a  
blossom of our eastern coast, and is scarcely  
known to other sections of the country. It can-  
not be transplanted successfully nor cultivated  
and it blooms for only a short time, in April.  
Goldenrod, which has many supporters, also  
arouses opposition. It was suggested because of  
the association with gold, America being the tra-  
ditional land of gold. But goldenrod has a bad  
reputation as a hay fever agent, and it would  
probably make a great many people miserable if  
it were to be widely used as the national flower.

The pansy seems a strange flower to be pro-  
posed for our national emblem. Yet in 1892  
it was introduced to the effect. One of these  
pansies is a curiosity. It suggests that the flag  
of the United States be made more symbolic, and  
this is to be achieved by revising the blue field  
with its rows of stars. The bill proposed that this  
blue field "shall hold the outline of a white pansy  
with a blue center which shall represent the  
capital, or central government; that the white  
stars, representing the states, shall be set inside  
the white outline of the pansy in a manner to  
produce the general effect at a distance of a  
white pansy in a blue sky." Needless to say, the  
pansy flag never got any encouragement from  
congress.

The rose has many supporters because it is  
popular and decorative and worthy of the inter-  
est which a national flower would inspire. Un-  
fortunately, it is the flower of England. The  
sunflower, cornflower, and tobacco flower have  
been put up at different times, and killed off by  
a few well-placed shots. The daisy is now be-  
ing opposed on the grounds that it is a nuisance  
to farmers.

So it goes. Deciding upon a national flower by  
legislation seems impossible. The old spontaneous  
way of acquiring one is undoubtedly the most nat-  
ural, and perhaps it is not too late for America  
to follow the rules even now.

The country only  
awaits a gallant leader who will select some flower  
and make it an object of sentiment for all the  
people.

The moonshine business is suffering a decided  
slump.

You cannot even get coal for the cellar, let  
alone other things.

That "Don't bring your pocket book" slogan  
of the Harvest Festival will keep away the light  
fingered gentry anyhow.

Maybe we could get up a universal celebra-  
tion if we had a national grouch week.

A serious oversight is noted when the owner  
of the Delavan goat farm fails to buy up all the  
old straw huts for winter feed.

The South paid \$610,000,000 for the boll weevil  
this year. A whole circus menagerie could be  
bought for much less.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**BILL AND I WENT FISHING**  
Bill and I went fishing. Quit our beds at four.  
Got a hasty breakfast and softly closed the  
door.

Packed the bait and tackle, pushed the boat  
away.  
Tried the oars and started—without a word to  
say.

Lake was smooth as crystal, sun was breaking  
through  
With a blaze of glory—old, but always new.  
Bill and I both watched it, grateful for the day.  
Spellbound by the beauty—but not a word to  
say.

Threw the anchor over, started in to fish.  
Heard the reels a-clopping, heard the wet lilies  
swish.

Now and then we'd get one big enough to play.  
Sport and plenty of it—but not a word to say.

Bill was busy dreaming, I was thinking, too.  
Lazy-like and wondering what makes skies so  
blue.  
Purged our pipes in silence, let our minds just  
round and round about us—but not a word to  
say.

Got back home that evening, happy as could be.  
I was proud of William, he was proud of me.  
Just the pair for fishing. Here's the common  
touch—

Said it of each other—"Never talks too much!"  
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. WOLTON.

**THE TERRACE.**  
I have a friend who lives in an instamant  
bungalow on a terrace—one of those things you  
see advertised a good deal in the real estate  
pages. Do you know what it is a terrace?

A terrace is a place where they build twenty-  
five suburban villas exactly alike.

Your neighbor can sit in his dining room,  
reach over into your dining room, hewrow, the  
wall shaker, use it and sit back without leaving  
his chair.

When you do it you sit cozy in the morning  
you put your fist through your neighbor's library  
window and knock a book full of perfectly good  
imitation gin off a shelf.

Relations become strained. Not only relations,  
but people you never knew before.

If you leave your bedroom window open at  
night you are liable to roll over and hit your  
neighbor in the jaw, and he'll think his wife did  
it and get sore.

You can start a nice vegetable garden, but  
the only space to start it is under the cement  
sidewalk between the two houses.

When you come home late at night the only  
way you can identify your own house is to have  
your wife leave her foot sticking out of the win-  
dow.

And even then somebody is liable to come  
along and hang a May basket or a spare tire or  
something on it.

And then again, if three or four neighbors  
tried that scheme on the same night—

People who live in these terraces move their  
furnishings with handtrucks they borrow at the bar-  
ber shop.

Women don't have to go calling on the neigh-  
bors. All they have to do is just to open all the  
windows and talk.

A burglar only has to break into the middle  
house and he can reach into all the others from  
there.

John Hope, a member of parliament for twenty-  
two years, has never made a speech. He has  
had nothing to say and has realized it, wherein  
he is wiser than some other members of parlia-  
ment, and may we add, congress.

Despite the troubles in Ireland some people  
assert that patriotism was so called in honor of  
a man by the name of Pat.

## Who's Who Today

**BRIG. GEN. CHARLES H. TREAT.**  
The marriage of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Treat,  
U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald, took  
place recently in Belfast, Maine.

Brig. Gen. Treat is remembered by many vet-  
erans as a man who served in the  
32nd Infantry under his  
command in Italy during the  
World War. This regiment  
was recruited to 4,500 men  
and detached after reaching  
France from the 3rd  
division to constitute the  
American Expeditionary  
Force in Italy.

Since no more American  
troops could be spared, the  
32nd Infantry was ordered  
to general headquarters in  
Chaumont, France, to "make  
his regiment look as if they  
were a million."

After the 32nd Infantry under  
Brig. Gen. Treat marched and  
counter marched through  
the Italian villages of the north, each time with  
varying equipment, to give the native popula-  
tion the impression that a division had landed  
in Italy, is one of the amusing chapters of the  
war.

Brig. Gen. Treat was retired at his own re-  
quest last April, after 33 years of military ser-  
vice. He was born in Maine in 1859, but was ap-  
pointed to West Point in 1878 from Wisconsin  
and took command of the 32nd Infantry in 1913.  
His rank was achieved in 1919 and his majority  
in 1920. He was made lieutenant colonel in  
1919, and assigned to the Fourth field artillery.  
He was graduated from the Army War College  
in 1921 and in the same year became a colonel  
and took command of the Third field artillery.  
General Treat's promotion was rapid after the  
outbreak of the war.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 13, 1882—Friday and Saturday nights  
at the Myers Opera house, benefit performances  
of "Faust" for the city library fund, will be given  
by Miss Minerva Guernsey, Janesville's famous  
clownstunt and actress, will play the part of  
Marguerite, while J. B. Doe will be Faust, and  
M. A. Newman, Memphis.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 12, 1892.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Galbraith  
have returned from Scotland. Mrs. Galbraith  
has been gone almost a year. Otto Storm was  
almost killed this afternoon by the breaking of  
a large empty wheel in the brick factory, of H. S.  
Woodruff—Janesville won an exciting base-  
ball game from Madison yesterday, 7-5. It was  
one of the most exciting games of the season.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 12, 1902.—Rock county breeders are ex-  
pected to win a number of prizes at the state  
fair being held in Milwaukee. In addition to the  
gymnasium training at the Y. M. C. A. this fall,  
a literary course, mostly for business men, will  
be given, starting in October. Misses Winifred,  
Ethel and Ruth Fitch were hostesses at a so-  
ciety party at the golf club house last night.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 12, 1912.—"The Divorce Question" was  
given at the Myers theater last night. "Gaus-  
tark" and "Oliver Twist" with Nat Goodwin in  
the latter, are coming attractions. Many from  
the attending the far-famed 150 going to  
Milwaukee, and more than 50 to Monroe. Gar-  
bage collection remains a serious problem in the  
city.

**THE RESURRECTION.**  
Jesus said unto her, I am the resur-  
rection and the life; he that be-  
lieveth in me, though he be dead,  
yet shall he live: And whosoever  
liveth and believeth in me shall never  
die.—John 11:25.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

**LUMPS IN THE NECK.**  
Superficial and deeply situated  
lymph-nodes occur either side of the  
neck from the angle of the jaw to the  
breast bone, called by doctors  
"glands," and familiarly known  
as "kernels" or "lumps" when en-  
larged, may be compared with way-  
stations along the lines of throat or  
gums or middle ear to the gener-  
al circulation, the lymph channels  
draining into the jugular veins and  
the blood in these veins entering the  
right side of the heart and thence  
reaching the lungs. But these way-  
stations or nodes along the lymph-  
atic canal are not entirely passive, for  
the very fact that they swell or en-  
large when bacterial invasion or in-  
fection occurs, as from diseased tons-  
ils or infected teeth, means that  
they are active in resisting the pen-  
etration of the system by the invad-  
ers. They are in fact a second line  
of resistance, "positions prepared for  
the retirement of the defense."

Anybody with an acute sore throat  
or an infected root canal may detect  
slight temporary enlargements of  
some of the lymph-nodes of the  
neck. It is only when these "kernels" increase in size so  
that they constitute a visible swelling  
or swellings remaining indefi-  
nitely, that an infection is probably  
called tuberculosis cervical adenitis.  
It was formerly called "scrofula,"  
and back in the dark ages "king's  
evil," as it was believed that the  
king could cure it by touching it.  
Twenty years ago surgeons were  
radically attacking these lumps and  
dissecting them out of the neck, in-  
stead of leaving them to take care of  
themselves conservatively. Nowa-  
days surgical measures are applied  
only when one of the nodes or  
glands undergoes acute inflamma-  
tory suppurative, and then a sim-  
ple drainage is effected or perhaps  
more withdrawal of the pus through  
an aspirating needle. Occasionally  
two or three nodes involved and  
they are close together.

More important than any opera-  
tion or other local treatment is the  
careful correction of the hygiene of  
the patient's life. A general pro-  
gram or regimen much the same as  
for one with pulmonary tubercu-  
losis is necessary.

In practically every case of lumps  
in the neck the tonsils and adenoids  
should be removed, for in these use-  
less appendages the principle focus of  
infection is commonly seated.

In cases of long standing, with  
chronically discharging sinuses, or  
openings on the surface, tuberculin  
treatment is often beneficial.

X-ray treatment has proved suc-  
cessful in many cases of tubercu-  
losis lymph-nodes.

The best of all treatments, per-  
haps, is heliotherapy—the sun bath  
treatment. If this is available, and  
the patient can have the care of a  
physician experienced in its use or  
the advantage of a solarium in a san-  
itarium where heliotherapy is em-  
ployed. Mere exposure of the neck  
to the sun is not heliotherapy. The  
entire body must be treated, just as  
in other forms of so-called surgical  
tuberculosis, if success is to be ex-  
pected. The patient needs the open  
air treatment quite as much as does  
the victim of lung tuberculosis.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**Food That Make Tissue.**  
Please give me a list of the tissue  
building and blood making foods.  
Answer.—Rice and beans, cabbage,  
ham and eggs, bread and milk, hot  
dog, etc. In fact, all food makes tis-  
sue and blood, and no particular list  
can be considered superior for the  
purpose.

**Future Mothers May Swim.**  
Is it safe for an expectant mother  
to go swimming?  
Answer.—As a rule it is, though her  
physician's advice should be followed.

**Water for Diets.**  
Is a pint of salt water taken first  
thing every morning, good for the  
system?  
Answer.—A pint of water, hot or  
cold as preferred, is good for diges-  
tion if taken on an empty stomach.  
A pinch of salt, if desired,  
may not be an objection, though it  
does not recommend it.

**Pinched and Sore.**  
Please inform me what will remove  
latent marks from the skin of the  
chest.  
Answer.—Nothing except an opera-  
tion, the mutilated portion being dis-  
sected out, but incision is no longer  
needed if the body is to fill the de-  
fect.

**Unkind the Baby.**  
Do you think a baby a year old  
should have his belly binder taken off  
at night when he is put to bed?  
Answer.—A baby's belly binder  
should be discarded by the time the  
baby is three weeks old, as a rule. It  
only proper purpose is to support or  
retain in place the navel dressing, and  
when such a dressing is no longer  
needed the binder is only an injury  
and annoyance to the baby.

**Dr. Brady will answer all signed  
letters pertaining to health.  
Only inquiries of general interest  
and of a medical nature will be  
answered. In fact, all letters, but  
all letters will be answered by  
mail if written in ink and a  
stamp and return postage. Give  
full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.**

**ASK US**  
(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing the  
Gazette Information Bureau, Fred-  
erick J. Haskin, Director, Wash-  
ington, D. C. This offer applies  
strictly to information. The Bu-  
reau cannot give legal, medical,  
financial and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle dis-  
puted questions, nor to conduct  
litigation, nor to give any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose a return pos-  
tage stamp or return postage. Give  
full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

**Q. Are bathing places an important  
factor in transmitting diseases?**  
H. E. W.

A. A questionnaire on the sub-  
ject was sent to 2,000 physicians re-  
cently. Of the 350 replies received,  
70 per cent believed bathing places  
are important factors in spreading  
some diseases; 25 per cent thought  
they were not; 5 per cent expressed  
no opinion. The writers considered  
infections of eye, ear, nose, throat,  
skin, venereal and gastro-intestinal  
diseases among those which had  
been transmitted at bathing places.  
Another question was asked to  
which there was a more general re-  
sponse. When asked whether acci-  
dents or transmission of disease was  
a greater danger in swimming pools,  
the replies were given. Sixty-five  
per cent considered danger of infec-  
tion the more important; 26 per  
cent drownings or accidents; and 9  
per cent held that both were equally  
important.

**Q. Is the highest dam in the  
world in this country?** J. J.

A. The Shoshone Dam in Wy-  
oming is the highest in the world. It  
has a height of 323.4 feet.

**Q. Who were the Biddenden  
Maidens?** A. H. D.

A. This name was given to two  
unmarried sisters named Mary and  
Elizabeth Chalkhurst, born at Bid-  
denden in 1580, and joined together  
in matrimony by the shoulders  
and hips. They lived for 34 years,  
when one died and the other, per-  
sisting in a refusal to be separated  
from the corpse of her sister, suc-  
cumbed after 6 hours.

**Q. Where is the largest stage in  
the world?** J. G. R.

A. The University of Washing-  
ton at Seattle has a stage in its  
stadium which is said to be the  
largest in the world.

**Q. Where are the watermelons  
shipped from in the spring?** T. M.

A. The first watermelons of the  
season come from Florida, Texas and  
Georgia. Near the first of July the  
Florida supply begins to fall, but  
Georgia then is shipping in large

**Lunches For  
School Children**  
To think right the child must  
have the right kind of food.

The noon lunch is one of the  
most important of the day. It is not  
so easy to make food attrac-  
tive and to keep it clean when it  
must be packed and carried in a  
lunch basket.

This Bureau has for distribution  
a booklet which contains various  
hints of how to make lunch  
suggestions as to the proper meth-  
od of packing, and recipes for  
sandwiches, cookies, salads and  
sweets.

This is a free Government pub-  
lication and Washington Infor-  
mation Bureau will secure a copy  
for any reader who fills out and  
mails the coupon below, enclosing  
two cent stamps for return  
postage. Write your name and ad-  
dress clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,  
The Janesville Daily Gazette—  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a  
free copy of the booklet on School  
Lunches.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Marryin' for money an' marryin'  
for love have both more or less fail-  
ed, but we hunt never had no  
statistics on marryin' for a house-  
keeper. We kin remember when  
th' most poplar feller in town  
didn't own his dress suit, but  
borrowin' a car, ain't so easy.  
Copyright National Newspaper Ser-  
vice.

circles and their will be end or two  
played phenomenal success.  
All the signs appear to indicate  
that men and women will take a  
more serious view of life than for-  
tunately, and that they will strive to ac-  
tain better standards of living.

Race questions will be brought  
much to the front in the next three  
months when many menacing secret  
organizations or







## MARKETS

Complete Daily Report  
Furnished By a Leased  
Associated Press Wire

**PHONE MARKET SERVICE**  
Farmers are invited to use the  
Gazette's telephone market service.  
In any market or in any section of  
the Gazette will be telephoned to any  
inquirer. It may be to the advantage  
of the farmer, before making  
a call to call the Gazette and  
get the market for the current  
day. Markets are coming over  
the wires at all hours. Do so, we  
will be pleased to have inquiries.  
Call for editorial rooms.

## GRAIN

**Chicago Review.**  
Chicago's wheat market  
showed a slight upward tendency  
at the start Tuesday, prices soon  
settled to a decline. The initial strength  
was ascribed to an unexpected  
advance in Liverpool quotations. Down-  
ward pressure was associated with an  
official estimate that the yield of  
wheat in Canada this season was 38.8,  
33.000 bushels, the largest total since  
1915. Operating prices which varied  
from unchanged to a higher, Dec.  
1922, 1.00, and May 1.00, 1.00, 1.00,  
were followed by a moderate setback  
all around.

Increased pressure of hedging sales  
from both the wheat and soybean  
markets, together with lack of specu-  
lative buying, orders led subsequently  
to a gradual market decline. The  
close was unsettled, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00,  
with Dec. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, and May  
1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

Downward changes in wheat.  
After opening unchanged to a higher,  
Dec. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, and May  
1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

Unsettled weather counted against  
the bulls. Prices closed unsettled at  
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## STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Alfred Chemical & Dye Co. 56 1/2

American Beet Sugar 46 1/2

American Cattle Raisers' Assn. 10 1/2

American Hide & Leather 10 1/2

American International Corp. 10 1/2

American Lumber Co. 10 1/2

American Smelting and Ref. 10 1/2

American Sugar 10 1/2

American T. & T. 10 1/2

American Tobacco 10 1/2

American Woolen Co. 10 1/2

Aluminum 10 1/2

Armstrong 10 1/2

Atlantic Coast 10 1/2

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## JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Fred Amanda, 32, Helen-  
ville, who was arrested Saturday by  
Sheriff A. M. Woolter for being  
drunk and disorderly, appeared be-  
fore Justice of the Peace Charles A.  
Buss this day Monday. The judge  
imprisoned the case two weeks.

The city is being decorated for the  
week for the remainder of the week.  
The stores and most of the business  
places will close at noon Wednesday,  
Thursday, and Friday. Tuesday is  
a day when all departments  
are closed already. Wednesday will  
be a children's day and a large crowd  
is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark and son,  
Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bur-  
chard and children, Marion and  
David, were Madison visitors Sunday.  
W. J. Galt and Henry G. Fisher  
were Waterloo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reichardt  
and son, Harry, Watertown, and Mrs.  
Jacob Kuehn, Madison, spent Sun-  
day at the Peter Adler home.

Mrs. William Kitzman, Elver Par-  
son, Ill., is spending a week at the  
home of Mrs. M. Kitzman, 1022 Wil-  
son street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright,  
Jefferson, visited at the G. W. and  
A. J. Rathjens home, Friday.  
O. J. Kerschenshtein and Frank  
Beck are spending two weeks in  
northern Michigan.

Has Two Fingers  
Severed by Saw

William Curtis, 5667 South Main  
street, lost the first joints on two fingers  
of the left hand while operating a  
saw at the Standard-Calgate plant  
at 9:30 Monday morning. He was  
taken to Mercy hospital.

Women Now Wash as  
Fabric Experts

Important Step Due to GREEN  
ARROW

Textile mills avoid the ordinary  
white and yellow laundry bars that  
are part of "filler" and only part soap,  
says Dorothy Vernon, writing to  
women in a large number of news-  
papers. The fabric mills use olive  
oil soap because it softens never  
harm fibers or colors, but on the  
contrary, olive oil imparts softness,  
freshness and sweetness unlike any-  
thing else that is known.

It was not until recently, she  
says, that the housewife could wash  
her clothes as the manufacturer  
does. But now the Palmolive Co.  
has given the home a large, pure  
olive oil soap named GREEN  
ARROW which contains no "filler"—but  
real olive oil and naphtha. The  
olive oil coloring gives it its  
greenish shade, like fine cattle.  
There never has been another laun-  
dry soap that gives the hands of  
the woman who washes so soft,  
white and girlish. Not one that is  
as mild to your clothes as olive  
oil suds are to your hair.

Probably you wash from \$75 to  
\$100 worth of clothes a week—the  
average family. Will you con-  
sider this: this cheap laun-  
dry soap that seems to satisfy but  
fills your clothes with thin filers  
and holes?

These are caused by nasty "filler"  
put into common laundry soap to  
make up size and weight. But  
"filler" has no washing power. You  
rub it into the materials and the  
clothes are ruined. You'll find in  
olive oil soap that you're buying  
more than half as many bars be-  
cause GREEN ARROW is all clean-  
ing power and once nearly twice as  
far as the ordinary.

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# News for Farmers

## Farm Bureau Official Information

### WILL HELP JUNIOR SHOW PRIZE STOCK

County Livestock Committee  
Votes to Pay Freight  
Charges.

Rock county will be represented  
at the Junior Livestock show to be  
held during October in Madison for  
the county livestock committee  
named for pushing the "Rock County  
first" program of displaying stock  
on Monday night, voted to pay  
freight on two prize cattle and one  
prize sheep to be exhibited. The  
county agent R. T. Glasco was di-  
rected to obtain two full carloads  
of exhibits for the Madison show  
and have a "Rock County First"  
stock display at the state show.

"There is nothing more important  
in the county development program  
than interesting the boys and girls  
in prize stock," declared  
the county agent, "and the  
county associations. Winners in  
the junior contests at the Rock  
county and Janesville fairs will  
be exhibited in the Madison show  
put on by the university and the  
Wisconsin Livestock association.  
Vote County Exhibit.

The breeders also voted for a  
Rock county exhibit during the In-  
ternational Livestock exposition to  
be held between Dec. 2 and 9  
in Chicago. A full herd of milking  
Shorthorns will be selected from  
the county for the show and, in  
addition, the county will be  
represented by sheep and Hereford  
cattle.

The report of Treasurer Hugh C.  
Hoskins, made during the In-  
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# Mrs. Harris Out of Golf Meet; Three Badgers Remain

## LOW SCORES MARK FIRST DAY WHEN ONLY 32 QUALIFY

St. Louis—Mrs. A. J. Harris, Janesville, Wisconsin, member of the national association, was one of three badgers who failed to qualify Monday in the annual championship tournament of the association being held at the Glen Echo Country club.

The scores of all qualifiers were low. This was due, a large extent, to a driving rain that wet the course Sunday.

Mrs. Harris' score was 115. She went out in 57 and came back in 58. The women's par for the 3,607 yard course is 83.

Scores of other Wisconsin players: Miss F. Haddfield, Milwaukee, 48, 49; Miss L. Wall, Oshkosh, 46, 49; Mrs. A. Schlegel, Milwaukee, 50, 51; Miss A. Ludlow, Madison, 51, 52; Mrs. M. Dornique, Milwaukee, 59, 64-124.

Miss Haddfield, Miss Wall and Mrs. Schlegel qualified. The qualifying score was 103.

Twenty-two women were ready Tuesday, to tee off in the first flight for the title. The best score made Monday was an 86 turned in by Mrs. Lee Aldis, Chicago. Miss M. E. Kinsman, City, was second with 89, followed by Mrs. D. Storratt, Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. D. Galt, Memphis, tied for third with 92. Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, present champion, made a 93.

Miss Wall, 1921 Wisconsin state champion, was paired with Mrs. J. Isler, St. Louis, in the first round Tuesday. Miss Frances Haddfield, Milwaukee, 1921 state champion, who did not take part in the Badger meet in either 1921 or 1922, is paired with Mrs. S. Armstrong of Jackson, Miss. Miss Schlegel makes the first round with Mrs. T. Block, Wichita, Kan.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

BIG TEN football and basketball coaches, captains and officials are to meet in Chicago Wednesday. Rules for both sports will be discussed and uniform interpretations evolved. With the new commissioner on the job, the country will watch the conference carefully this year. Fans, scribes and all others concerned should lend their utmost support to bring about the greatest season for the college combination.

A DEFINITE method of determining the basketball champion probably will be a matter of much attention. Purdue won last year, although having played fewer games than other schools. An equal number of conference games for each institution is a probable conclusion the officials will make.

IN BASKETBALL, the matter of eliminating the free throw after a foul will be considered. A change in penalizing is expected to come out of the conference, but just what the form will be is a matter yet in doubt.

SOMETHING new in football is to be seen on all fields this year. It will be due to the new rule, cancelling the age-old goal from touchdown. Just what form of new plays will be demonstrated is hard to tell. But it is certain that more speed and brawn will be utilized.

THE BIG TEN season is to start later than usual this season. This is due to Thanksgiving being further along in November. As a result, the teams will have a longer period of practice. Therefore, when the clashes come a better trained set of aggressions will be on the field, although some of them will not have so many veterans. It is going to be a great year.

## PINK MITCHELL DEFEATS O'BRIEN

Milwaukee — Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, won a newspaper decision over Tommy O'Brien of California, here Monday night.

## Resume Play in City Tennis Meet

After a week of adverse tennis weather, play in the second annual city tournament, under auspices of the Janesville Tennis club, opened Monday afternoon with matches on three courts.

Playing on the middle court at Crystal Springs, Robert Cunningham and Don Dolles played a hard-fought match and put rich into the consolation in straight sets.

Harold Reibers defeated City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham, 6-2, 7-5.

Two matches went by default. Ed. Allan won from Junior Champion Willard Austin, when the latter failed to appear. K. Schmidt won on a default from John Gross.

## Call Soccer Men

Soccer players, or those wanting to learn the game, are called to a meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for formation of a team to play Rockford here at the harvest festival are to be started. Practice will commence this week. It is expected.

## 100 "CANS" REPORT FOR INDIANA GRID HANLEY, CAPTAIN

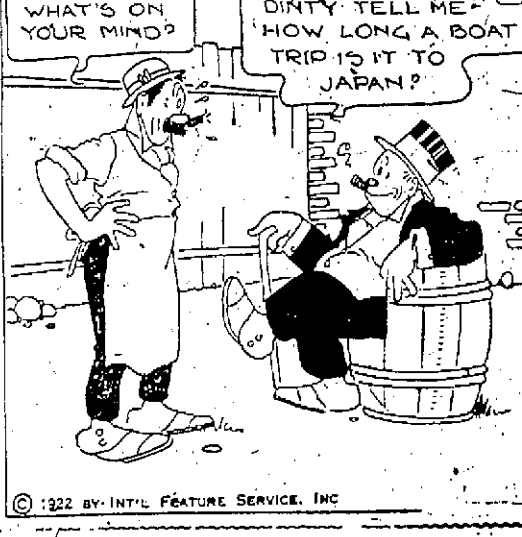
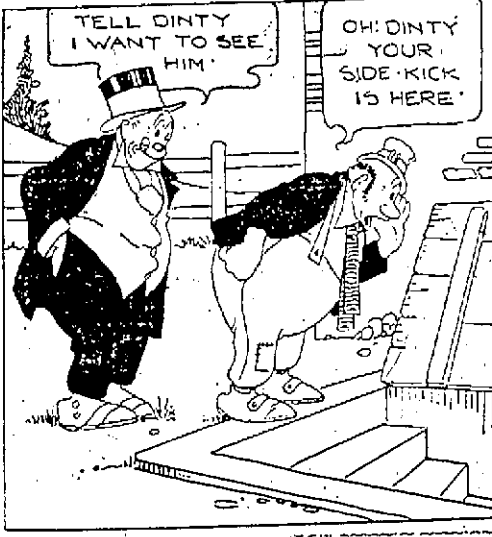
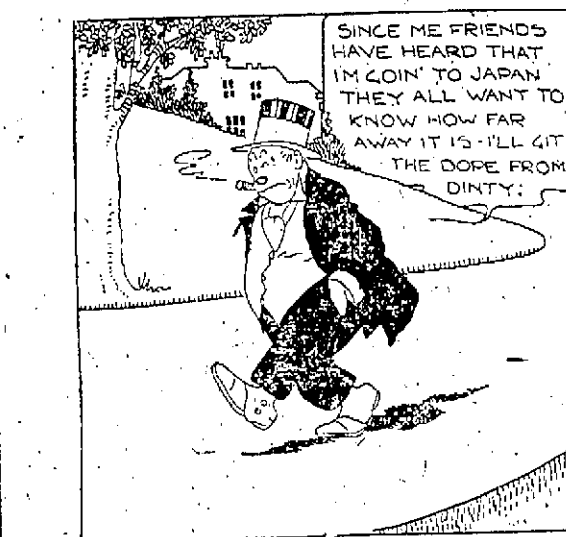
Captain Frank Hanley of Indiana. Experts predict that Frank Hanley, captain of the University of Indiana football team, will be one of the best ends in the Big Ten conference this year. He is a powerful player, strong on defense and clever in boxing tackles on offense.

Indiana will be hard pressed this year. Coach E. O. (Dumbo) Stearn will not be with the squad because of ulcer of the intestines which has sent him to a Rochester, Minn., sanatorium for treatment. The Hoosiers are expected to pick a coach this week.

A hundred candidates reported at Bloomington Monday. Of these 35 were veterans of last year's squad and 17 from the 1921 freshman eleven.

Edna Mann and Kenneth Brewer have assumed temporary charge of Indiana's work.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



## Richards Faces Big Task on Return to Wisconsin

Madison—When Coach John R. Richards takes charge of Wisconsin's football squad Sept. 15, he will be confronted with the task of reconstructing a new team out of largely inexperienced material. Graduation, indigibility and accidents have cut deeply into the Badger team that last year stood near the top of the Western conference.

Toin the line and the backfield that last season ranked with the leaders are departed. Freshmen and reserves of the 1921 team are to be drawn upon to fill the gaps.

## WISCONSIN OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH CARLETON

- Oct. 7—Carleton at Wisconsin.  
Oct. 14—South Dakota at Wisconsin.  
Oct. 21—Indiana at Wisconsin.  
Nov. 4—Minnesota at Minnesota.  
Nov. 11—Illinois at Wisconsin.  
Homecoming.  
Nov. 18—Michigan at Michigan.  
Nov. 25—Chicago at Chicago.
- Oct. 7—Knox at Iowa.  
Oct. 14—Yale at Yale.  
Oct. 21—Illinois at Illinois.  
Oct. 28—Purdue at Iowa.  
Nov. 4—Minnesota at Iowa. Homecoming.  
Nov. 11—Ohio at Ohio.  
Nov. 18—Northwestern at Iowa. Homecoming.  
Nov. 25—Minnesota at Chicago.
- Oct. 7—Univ. of Georgia at Chicago.  
Oct. 14—Northwestern at Chicago.  
Oct. 21—Purdue at Chicago.  
Oct. 28—Purdue at Chicago.  
Nov. 4—Ohio State at Ohio State.  
Nov. 11—Illinois at Chicago.  
Nov. 18—Wisconsin at Chicago.  
Nov. 25—Michigan at Chicago.
- Oct. 7—Case at Michigan.  
Oct. 14—Vanderbilt at Vanderbilt.  
Oct. 21—Ohio State at Ohio State.  
Oct. 28—Illinois at Michigan.  
Nov. 4—Michigan Aggies at Michigan.  
Nov. 11—Wisconsin at Michigan.  
Nov. 18—Minnesota at Minnesota.  
Nov. 25—Minnesota at Minnesota.
- Oct. 14—Butler at Illinois.  
Oct. 21—Lowa at Illinois. Homecoming.  
Oct. 28—Michigan at Michigan.  
Nov. 4—Northwestern at Illinois.  
Nov. 11—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.  
Nov. 18—Chicago at Chicago.  
Nov. 25—Ohio State at Illinois.
- Oct. 7—James Millikan at Purdue.  
Oct. 14—Notre Dame at Purdue.  
Oct. 21—Chicago at Chicago.

promise. E. E. Alton of Sayner, a freshman in 1921, is expected to fill the center position held for three previous years by George Burke.

The Badger schedule includes its regular opponents with the exception of Northwestern. This game has been dropped for one with Indiana. The schedule follows:

October 7—Carleton College at Madison.  
October 14—South Dakota Agricultural College at Madison.  
October 21—Indiana at Madison.  
October 28—Open.  
November 4—Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
November 11—Illinois at Madison for Homecoming.  
November 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor.  
November 25—Chicago at Chicago.

## TACKLE HARD AND YOU'LL WIN, SAYS COACH THORPE

It is comparatively simple for a football team to win all its games, according to Tom Thorpe, former all-American halfback and new coach of the New York university squad.

At least it would seem so from Thorpe's preliminary talk to the Violet candidates when he called them together recently to discuss plans for the fall training.

"It is an axiom of football," Thorpe told the platoon chasers, "that a team composed of 11 good tacklers cannot be scored upon. And it is obvious that a team that cannot be scored upon can't be beaten. Every man who makes the New York university team this year is going to be a good tackler."

Thorpe lauds a rival coach, Greasy Noodle of Washington and Jefferson, for turning out last year "one of the greatest blocking aggregations that football ever produced."

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.		
St. Paul	W.	L.
St. Paul	79	61
Minneapolis	79	61
Indianapolis	78	63
Kansas City	77	63
St. Louis	76	63
Louisville	76	63
St. Paul	75	63
Columbus	75	63

MONDAY'S RESULTS.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
New York	7	6
Pittsburgh	7	6
Cincinnati	7	6
St. Louis	7	6
Chicago	7	6
Cleveland	7	6
Washington	7	6
Philadelphia	7	6
Boston	7	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
New York	7	6
Pittsburgh	7	6
Cincinnati	7	6
St. Louis	7	6
Chicago	7	6
Cleveland	7	6
Washington	7	6
Philadelphia	7	6
Boston	7	6

## Two Ball Games, Soccer, Booked for Big Festival

Two baseball games and a soccer game have been booked for the Janesville harvest festival and homecoming to be held Sept. 22 and 23. The sports program will also include novelty races and events.

The fair grounds will be the scene of conflict. No admission charge is to be made for any part of the menu.

Great Rivalry Aroused.

The ball games will bring together four teams of "Keweenaw" rivalry. On the first day the Black Cats and the Moose of Janesville are to clash at 3 p. m. The second day, Saturday, will see Edgerton and Evansville fighting for the Evansville Purse of \$100 are up for each game to be split 60-40.

In the Tobacco City-Cut off "city clash," the fans are assured a melee that will arouse the blood. These teams met early in the season with Milo Belz, former Edgerton player, on the mound for Janesville. Edgerton won at that time 4 to 3, but Evansville has seen red ever since. The Evansville aggregation has played 19 games this year and lost but six. They defeated New Glarus 1-0; the Janesville Black Cats, 4-1; Durand, 6-1; Arkville, 3-2; Ligonier, 2-1; 2-1; Fostville, 5-1; Janesville Condor Transfers 4-3; Fairy Apprentices of Beloit, 6-2; Beloit Colored Tigers, 10-3 and 6-4.

Edgerton Second in League.

Edgerton is holding down second place in the Southern Wisconsin league. The Edgerton squad is backed by the Evansville legion. It is playing a high type of ball.

Old timers are recalling the great series between Evansville and Edgerton of 20 years ago.

Just as much interest is wrapped up in the Cats-Moose proposition. These clubs are now engaged in a series for the championship of Janesville, that is to go to five games. The Pussies are now ahead with two victories and one defeat. There is no telling which outfit will wave the pennant on the field of action on Sept. 22.

For the first time in many years, soccer will make its appearance here. A team of Janesville men-players, who learned the game in Canada or

## Badger Preps Enter Gridiron

Madison—Wisconsin high school will put its first football team in history upon the gridiron this year. The Badgers have excelled in basketball and track and are now ready to see laurels with the pigskin. Heretofore, authorities have felt the school too small for football. Stehr and Holzworth, satellites on the court and cinder path, are looked to for line material. Wisconsin may draw men from Madison high where a no-condition rule is in effect.

Wisconsin high school's schedule to date brings Mt. Horeb here, Oct. 6; takes the team to Reedsburg, Oct. 14, and to Monticello, Oct. 23, and brings Edgerton to the Capital city, Nov. 4.

# REHBERG'S

## The Finest Present a Boy Ever Had

Is Waiting for YOU at Our Store

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